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VIEWS OF PROMINENT LAWYERS.

utionalist is publishing interviews with

prominent lawyers of that city on the

onstitution. They are quite interesting, and so far only one is found op-

posed to the constitution, (Judge Gib-

son.) In the last issue we have the

views of Judge Snead, Mr. Davenport

William T. Gary, on the constitution

gentlemen are in favor of the constitu-

tion, and all but one (Major McLaws)

in favor of Atlanta. Major McLaws

says patriotism is a sentiment, and we

a sentiment also. The judge has al-

went by, and instead of wife came some

From that time his habits grew bad.

worked for others, and they seldom met. Six months ago, after idleness and

and here they died. He had lately

erable pallet of straw,

'have it to-morrow."

wite had taken another man.

ways been a sentimental man.

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published, and many orders have already beer received. All who desire a copy will please sent the amount by registered letter or postoffice order, and the book will be forwarded post paid

#### CONVENTION SKETCHES

The convention sketches are now ready ember of the convention, the book contains a her a it of President Jenkins, and the full vote enatorial district. It forms an excellent of the convention. A limited number has been printed, and orders will be

### GEN. TOOMBS' OPINION.

ATLANTA STANDS WITH HER CREDIT IN-TACT. SHE HAS DEALT FAIRLY AND HON-UAL CAPITAL OF THE STATE. HOW DI YOU SAVE YOURSELVES FROM THE FATE OF YOUR SISTER CITIES? YOU HAD THE WIS DOM TO ASK THE LEGISLATURE TO PUT A CHECK UPON YOUR POWER EVEN BEFORE THE CONVENTION MET. YOU HAD WISE MEN HERE TO CONTROL YOUR AFFAIRS. YOU HAD LOST \$300,000, STOLEN FROM YOU IN THE AIR-LINE RAILROAD, AND VAST SUMS IN OTHER ENTERPRISES. YOU SAW WHITHER YOU WERE DRIFTING, AND YOU STOPPED IT. YOU ARE ENTI-TLED TO BE THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

### OUR FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

The present financial system of the United States is the result of the war. No one can dispute the fact that for favors to the government in time of trouble the money holders have been able to engraft on the system of finance left by Mr. Chase, a financial scheme that each year renders the ondholder richer and paralyzes all our industries, and prostrates business. They have been able with the assistance of a corrupt congress, ready at all times to obey the behests of their paid leaders like John Sherman and Ben Lutler, Cameron and Blaine, who were once poor, but now count their millions that inaugurate a financial system that as done our country more harm than all the wars and disasters that have be fallen us in a century. The people cry out under this terrible load. It come from everywhere north, south, east and west and we are told that it is not for the want of money, but the want of

The people are suffering almost as i

there was a famine in the land, when

confidence.

there is plenty all around. Business in On Sunday he was there and after all the departments is drooping and his flock had worshipped, the sister of Mrs. Vondra, a young girl, walked down to the hut, knocked to no purpose languishing, resulting, we are told, from a want of confidence. For a long time, and even occasionally now, we hear that it was the result revolting presence of death. Stretched the war. It is an historical fact n their coarse dress, arms locked, they that immediately after the war, lay, dead.

That is all the story. It is wretched enough. Witnessed only by the white moon and prayed over only by the and for several years, we were just as prosperous as France has been since the Franco-Prussian war. There thousand whispering corn blades was no need to have these evil times turned to tongues in the lazy night breeze, they had died. It is no romance on us as long as we had money enough to transact the legitimate business of or can fancy weave a soft and pleasant the country. The demand was made thing about it. by the Wall street men to contract the currency, and congress came to the death by poison administered by one rescue and three hundred millions of our circulating medium was retired to give more bonds for the Pemale Sensation at White Sulphur bondholders, and less money for the people. Step after step they advanced, Herald, writing from Greenbrier, White until they were tempted to strike from Suphur Springs, under date of Augus 24, makes the following mention of a circulation the silver that has been money since the creation of the world, all for the benefit of the bondholder, and when we ask the cause of our trouble female sensation, the details of which have not yet fully transpired. we are told it is a want of confidence. pears that a certain lady visitor from Washington has for some time past been endeavoring to make a little no-toriety by a register. Plenty of money in the land, and yet nine out of ten of the men you meet toriety by a recital of her experience tell you there is no sale for anything in New Ocleans under the administrathey have, all because there is no money to purchase it with. The wants formerly lived in Savannah, Ga., but of the people are just as they were ten moved to Washington sometime previous to the war. When hostilities beous to the war. When hostilities began this lady took every occasion to display her secession proclivities by words and acts, and made herself conyears ago when there was plenty of money to be obtained to gratify them. Now starvation looks one half of the people in the face, not because there is siderably obnoxious to the authorities any want of necessaries of life in the there. As a consequence of this Mr. Saward, in order to rid himself of a land, but because there is no money to troublesome customer, sent the lady purchase it with. From every state south—to New Orleans—where she was when it was taken possession of by General Butler. Here her rebelwe can hear almost daily of some large firm or corporation that have gone to the lious sentiments got the better of her discretion, and for jeering at the funerbottom-not for the want of property, but for the want of money. al of a passing union officer she was imprisoned for six months. This im-Oaly yesterday the telegraph informed us that the same sugar refinery of prisonment is the subject of the story the has to tell. Now for the sequel Wood, Weeks & Co., of Baltimore, had Finding it impossible to obtain a select addence before which she could relate to be sold at public outery at the low sum of \$52,500 - when the machinery her prison experience under the im could not be replaced to-day for 500,000 It was only a few months ago one o dies from the parlor to the ballroom the most prosperous establishments i the country-no investment paid better the lady ordered all the gentlemen to except non-taxable government bonds withdraw, as her revelations were such at could not be made in the presence yet it was sacrificed

howers of wood and drawers of water It has been found that kerosene oil will remove dandruff and give the hair a fine curred has been the chief topic of congloss, but the aristocracy will not use it on ac vesation among all the major converse of the chief topic of con-

to purchase it with. Our financial

system as run by John Sherman is a

benefit to the syndicate and the bond-

holder-k works well for them, but

how it does oppress the people; if they

submit much longer they deserve to be

simply because there was no money in the land outside of government bonds with Our financial What the nature of these were cannot

be ascertained, but certain it is that

alusion being made to the relative of a

laly present, the audience broke up e ladies fled precipitately. Per

haps General Butler can rise and ex-

nain Certain it is that those her

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

DEEDS OF THE DAY. The Augusta Chronicle and Consti

> SCOTS. A Threatened Strike on the Dayton

RECOURNCE TO PRAISE THE

Jackson, Judge McLaws and Major The Raging of a Tornado in Illino

and the capital question. All these The Crimes and Accidents of the

DR. GRANT IN EDINBURG. have no doubt but he thinks prejudice He Grows Patriotic while Address

ing the scots.

VONDRA'S EUTHANASIA.

the honor conferred upon me by makthe nonor conferred upon me by making me a burgess of this ancient city of Edinburg. I feel that it is a great compliment to me and to my country. Had I had the proper eloquence I His Wife Conquered the Hard Vondra came from the little village of Lucovitza, county Kracolovitzka, a few years ago, bringing a son now 18
years old and leaving his wife behind.
He worked after the industrious fashion of his people, secured a small piece and Scotland that have gone to Amer ica, and the record they have made. We are proud of Scotsmen as citizens of America; they make good citizens of our country, and they find it proof land, put a house upon it, paid part down, and of his spars earnings sent fitable to themselves. I again thank back the passage money to bring his you for the honor you have conferred wife to him and unite the house. Time upon me."

Three cheers were then given for the

excuse for not starting, and again he delved for the means, and for the second time sent money to tring her to America.

Indee theers we indeed the cheers we have a pounded by oungest burgess.

Ex-Gov.

LAWRENCE, KA., Governor Wilson. EX-GOV. WILSON. LAWRENCE, KA., August 31.—Ex-Governor Wilson, of Snannon, is dead.

More waiting and more watching. NO STRIKE IN SIGHT. This time in place of his wife came a letter from a friend in the old village Pottsville, August 31.-Dispatche from Mahoney City, Shenandoah and other prominent mining centres, state telling him to keep his money, for his that there was no prospect of a strike in Nothing flourished. He was growing old alone in the world. His boy the Schuylkill region within the last ten days. A number of the leaders of miners' organizations from other regions have been working to induce the Schuylkill miners to join a strike the dissipation had nearly wrought their 1st of September with the view the formality of divorce. His second making it general, without successwife was a weak-witted creature, about During the past week shipments twenty-four years old, but the ill-matched pair seemed for a time able to make and hold a home, but after two

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

months together their house burned and everything in and out was lost. There was small insurance in the Cedar CINCINNATI, August 31 -A specia ispatch states that a storm passed over There was small insurance in the Cedar Rapids company, which when paid was absorbed by debts. The balance on the land was overdue and it reverted to

land was overdue, and it reverted to the original holder. The pair had no root or shelter. When spring came they rented an old brick house, one they rented an old brick house, one LONDON, August 31.-The cotton spinstory, about fifteen by eighteen, on the ner of Lehigh, Tyldesley and Atherton, land of Mr. Henicks. Here they lived in increasing squalor and wretchedness but will reduce wages five per cent if the pending strike is unsuccessful.

grown wilder and was counted crazy.
The narrow-witted wife had said DAVENPORT. Canton, Pa., August .- Davenport' to friends that he wished her to die with him, and had been cautioned to recovery. physicians have strong hopes of hi

take no "stuff" which he might offer. THE SENTENCE OF DEATH. ne walked to Ely station and there took the train as he thought to Cedar Rapids, but by mistake got on the down train and brought to Solon, where he new into a furious rage over the mistake. Friday he went to Cedar Rapids and ordering illegal or the commune, for quiet incentions and ordering illegal or the commune. He was overheard arguing with her on the matter. On Monday of last week he walked to Ely station and there took Paris, August 81 .- The military tria drowned.

Friday he went to Cedar Rapids and returned; his wife met him. They walked home together. Stopping at a neighbor's he asked the loan of some-thing and was answered that he could from Combain and was answered that he could be compared by the country of the count have it to-morrow." "I will not want to-morrow," was his answer.

Thence toward their hovel they were ministers. M. Gambetta replied that neard talking and weeping aloud to-gether. They entered the corn field in to deliver a political speed gether. They entered the corn field in tion to deliver a pointial spectral which the situation rendered necessary which the situation rendered necessary but protested strongly that he de-

row country road, is a little Catholic church in the midst of the marble MONEY FOR THE B. & O. R. R. church in the midst of the marble stones and memorial crosses of God's acre. Here Father Francis Melas comes NEW YORK, August 31.—Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co. announce that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company has sold to J. S. Morgan & Co. say mass and receive the duties of London, their entire loan of £1,600,00 is in the shape of five per cent sterling bonds of the company, secured by the tire property of its Chicago division 263 miles. The proceeds are immediately available to the company for th liquidation of the floating debt, which will thus be withdrawn from the may

JACKSONVILLE, August 31.-Dr. D. I Jacques, late editor of the Rural Caro-

linian and author of several works of agriculture died at his residence near Fernandina Tuesday.

A THREATENED STRIKE.

e coroner's jury rendered a verdict Vondra and his wife came to their CINCINNATI, O., August 31.—A committee of the employees of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad waited upon President Snoemaker this morning and presented a remonstrance A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Greenbrier, White Suphur Springs, under date of August ordered to go into effect to-morrow. Shoemaker said that he would invest gate the matter and see if the order could be modified. The men declare ensation at that place:
"Thursday furnished somewhat of a that there will be a general strike if the

NEW YORK, August 31 .- John Me singer, aged 43, was stabbed by his brother Carlton, this morning, and died shortly after. The murderer was arrested.

FIRE IN A LUMBER YARD. TORONTO, August 31.—A fire at Pertl in the railway lumber yard, caused loss of \$35,000, distributed among sev

vices from Bailey' Springs, Ala., statthat General Forrest's condition somewhat improved, but is still ver

will of a building at the works of the Worcester Wire company was blown down, killing John Mahoney and Thos. Winn.

DISTINGUISHED NUPTIALS IN VERMON VERGENNES, VT., August 31.-Carrie youngest daughter of Judge Pierrepont, chief justice of Vermont, was married this evening to Albert H Cobb, of Chicago. Secretary Edmunds, Hon. E. J. Phelps, Trenor Park and other distinguished guests were present.

MINISTER COMLY.

PITTEBURG. August 31.—The Hemp-field railroad, a short line thirty-two miles long, connecting Washington, Pa., with Wheeling, W. Va., was sold by the United States merchal works. by the United States marshall yester-day, for \$14,000. It was purchased by William Keyser, first vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which oad will operate the line. The sale was subject to mortgages amounting to

EDINBURG, August 31.-Grant, on receiving the freedom of the city, said: thing portable in the office. The oper-"I am so filled with emotion that I ator got loose and telegraphed the oc-scarcely know how to thank you for currence to the President street station." Officers were immediately sent out and her own military and political interest. succeeding in arresting the tramps with the stolen articles on their persons.

> ADDITIONAL INDICTMENTS. COLUMBIA, August 31. - Four additional indictments were found to-day, hree against L. Cass Carpenter, late collector of internal revenue in this state for forgery and one against Wood-ruff and Jones, clerks of the senate and ouse and principal of the republican printing company for fraudulently raising a bill for printing by which they obtained over \$20,000. The court ad-

MEMPHIS, August 31.—Gen. Forrest's ndition has improved considerably is friends are now sanguine of his recovery.

A SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED. WASHINGTON, August 31.—The syngogue of the Washington Hebrew conagogue of the regation, recently built was dedicated this evening with appropriate Jewish services. Hayes sent regrets that official business prevented his presence. The dedication sermon was preached by Rabbi B. Tyold, of Baltimore.

A SWINDLER ARRESTED. LITTLE ROCK, August 31.—R. A. Ginnochio, of this city, lately employago that his car was entered by tollars and a gold watch, was arrested here to-day on complaint of a special agent of the department charged with committing the robbery. He was re-leased on bail. Ginnochio is one of the aldermen of this city.

nell, the naval officer at New York, will be suspended.
This is the Rubicon. It will bring

Neitie, 4-3-3-2. Great Eastern, 3-4-2-4.

Time 221-9-191 -22. HALIFAX. August 31.—The fishing

sized. Captain and five others were

Battle in Progress-Montenegrin MANCHESTER, August 31.—The Guars

dian received a telegram this afternoon stating that the expected battle along o far the Turks are successful. CONSTANTINOPLE. August 31.—A telegram from Shumla announces that a column of Sulieman Pasha has ad-

vanced from Eiki Djuma and crossed the river Lom, near Agashlar, driving back the Russians, who, after a short sistance, retreated from the river.

Nedjeb Pasha has advanced from Rasgrad toward Torlak, repulsing the Russians and capturing two guns. A great battle is believed to be imminent.

refused to accept a portfolio.

Londow, August 31.—A dispatch to noved to-day to the plain between licsics and Pluga pass, in consequence

them down like grass. Of the first assault against the re-

pet. This attack seemed almost on the

afther

ommander

eral owners. Insurance trifling.

GEN. FORREST'S CONDITION IMPROVE MEMPHIS, August 31 .- The latest ad

WORCESTER, August 31.—During eavy rain storm this afternoon the

AN ABSCONDING KENTUCKY TOWN MAR

LOUISVILLE, August 31.-R. E. Wath en, town marshal of Lebanon, Ky., has disappeared, and so, it is reported, have An effort is being made to have the different governors in Louisville when

CHICAGO, August 31.-Among the will not. The matter remains an impenstrable mystery, and since it occurred has been the chicago, Burlington and Quincy vesation among all the male and its wester to the Sindwich Islands, and famble gossips at the Springs."

London, August 31.—A Vienna distance the chicago, Burlington and Quincy patch to the Times confirms the reparation, how to dress elegantly port that the Servians are hesitating. It is ays Russia has refused to conclude the sum of the sum of the chicago, Burlington and Quincy patch to the Times confirms the reparation, how to dress elegantly without taking the dictum of the sum of the sum

ily, Andy W. Francisco, of the Onio State Journal, and Annie Louise Carey. acknowledge them as independent powers, which she has been careful not to do in advance of the rest of Europe. BOUGHT BY THE BALTIMORE AND ONIO. The prince of Roumania has been con-

lays by insisting on a formal convention. He probably does not expect to carry his point, but wishes to make the best possible bargain for Servia, and also delay the intervention till a time when it would not expect Servia to so much risk us. Shooloo mortgages amounting to some state of the state of not expose Servia to so much risk as as

The Alabama Officers-The Stubborn

WASHINGTON, August 31.-The cabinet had an hour and a half session, discussing Sitting Bull. The secretary of war and secretary of the interior will have another controversy with Terry concerning the commission, as the reports of Sitting Bull's return to the United States are discredited, and a further effort will be made to secure a civilian to act with Terry without com-

ensation. The cabinet also discussed but took no action in the case of A. B. who persists in being naval officer of New York and chairman of the republican state committee. There will be some further expostulation, after which

the president will be firm. General Gibbon, telegraphing from Helena. Montana, does not believe Sitting Bull to be south of the Canada

An officer of the house, just from Illinois, says that delegation will vote f r Morrison as speaker until with-drawn, and then, with two exceptions, ad as mail agent on the Iron Mountain cast its strength for Saylor, of Ohio.

The cabinet gave the Alabama appointments no consideration to-day. waymen at Polar Bluff and robbed of There is a strong Pennsylvania influent add a dozen registered letters, several ence for the present incumbents. The ence for the present incumbents. The "outs" are said to be playing at cross

Evarts returns early next week

There is little doubt but that Cor-

THE HARTFORD COURSE.

HARTFORD, August 31.—Free for all:
Rareas, 1—2—1—1.
Hopeful, 2—1—4—3.
Natia 4—2. fore the United States courts for contempt in the matter of interfering with roads under the protection of the ourts, the prisoners have been sentenced to fine and imprisonment.
Representative Edis, of Louisiana,

with a view of governing his personal movements, secured positive assurance THE NEWS FROM THE BAIKANS. from the president yesterday, that the

New York Dry Goods Bulletin. The lace works of Mr. A. G. Jennings, at the corner of Park avenue and Hall street, Brooklyn, are the only continued all day. Mehamet Ali Pasha commanded the Turks in person, and attacked the Russians at three points.

The industry is a new one in America, M. Londing the point in the continued attacked the Russians at three points. The industry is a new one in America Mr. Jennings being the first person to commence manufacturing the various silk lace goods for dress trimmings, millinery purposes, and ladies' neck wear. His goods occupy a very high position in the trade, and at the centennial he received a medal and special commendation for the attractive ex laces and trimmings, and general assortment of net goods highly com mendable tor excellent fabrication The Turks are assuming the offensive This display, consisting as it did of all long the whole line. styles of Brussels, Spanish, and spotted Rediz Pasha having refused to attend nets, silk guipure, thread and blonder

the military council for trial, it has laces, grenadine veilings, silk purling, been decided to bring him before the council by force,

laces, grenadine veilings, silk purling, etc., was the first intimation to many that these goods were manufactured in council by force,

It is reported that Safvet Pasha has the United States, and attracted much attention.
There are several reasons why the Times from Ostrok, dated August Jennings claims superiority over for-30th, says the Montenegrin camp was eign goods, and the readiness with moved to-day to the plain between which the trade take hold of them Nicsics and Pluga pass, in consequence bears him out in his claims. The of an attempt to relieve the city from chief reason why he can so success-Gatches being apprehended.
London, August 31.—The Daily
Schipka pass, August 25, accounts for the Russian attempt to capture the re-

doubt which the Turks constructed so one factory, and under his immediate as to sweep the road in the Russian supervision. The material or raw si.k, rear. This redoubt is still untaken, and constitutes a great danger to the Russian The rest of the work is done by artists constitutes a great danger to the Russians, as it gives the Turks possession of a ridge running parallel to the one up which the road winds 1,500 distant.

The redoubt infilades the road in saveral skilled operatives. By this means the skilled operatives. By this means the extending along this ridge, which is thickly wooded, can practically render and attention, his colored goods are the road impassable. The Russian position still remains most critical in spite of the reinforcements. Gen. Rasilk are warnanted not to fade. The detzky indeed informed the machinery is imported and of the informed the machinery is imported and of the most approved kind. The designers arrival that and chief laborers are foreigners; but day afther his arrival that he had better warn the inhabitants to thy at a moment's notice. The Russiands who are gradually becoming advanced under cover of trees too small skillful, and will, no doubt, soon be

advanced under cover of trees too small skillful, and will, no doubt, soon be to afford good shelter. In a short time able to take the best positions. Mr. Jennings commenced about 1865 man-redoubt. Here they found that the Turks had cut down trees around the redoubt, making an abattis, over which it was almost impossible to pass. They gathered around the edge and suddentage a rush for it; but were drive the decay of these for ladies' scarfs. The stock of these gathered around the edge and sudden-ly made a rush for it; but were driven back with fearful loss; soldiers became entangled in masses of brushwood and trunks and limbs of trees, over which ney were obliged to scramble, while were imported and have held their the Turks poured in terrible fire upon them at this short distance; it moved in all colors and widths, the display is them down like grass. Of the a most attractive one. The fall styles, first assault against the re- just introduced, rival any goods in this doubt, in which one company line ever shown to the trade.

The fall display of nubias, Shetland was engaged, very few got back to tell the tale. General Radetzky sent reinforcements and the attack began radius by the disposition was made to offered. The salesroom is at No. 428 place a large force in such a position that it could pour heavy fire into the goods manufactured are there displayed by the cover the assault until the assaulants were almost use to the area. In sates from its at No. 428 Broome street, and full lines of all the goods manufactured are there displayed. Jobbers and merchants should not full to a second merchants. assailants were almost up to the para- not fail to examine the stock.

point of success, for the colonel in command said that if resources were given to him he could take the redoubt. The officers in command of the reserves let try. Tilden and Hayes each lave their officers in command of the reserves let them go, but, nevertheless, they were repulsed. The next assault was made under the eye of Radetzky and part of his staff. General Dimitriofsky, chief of the staff, placed himself at the head of the storming battalion, although he had to be supported by two men.

London, August 31.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times confirms the report that the Servians are hesitating.

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THE CONVENTION. EFERRED REPORT OF THE RAG

ULAR PROCEEDINGS.

SATURDAY, August 18, 1877. The convention was called to order y Mr. President JENKINS pursuant

Player was offered by the Rev. EORGE F. COOPER, a delegate to the The journal of vesterday was read nd approved.

Messrs. TUGGLE and GARTRELL gave notice that they would move to reconsider certain portions of the jour-

nal of yesterday. RECONSIDERATIONS.

Mr. TUGGLE moved to reconsider elates to the action of the convention in dopting the substitute by Mr. WARREN of Chatham, for the first paragraph of section second of the report upon the "power of the general assembly over

[The speeches of Messrs. Tuggle, WARREN, COOPER, TOOMBS, MATHEWS and SEWARD are published separately

Mr. President, and I know many other gentlemen desire to have a vote upon this substitute. It is not necessary in submitting this motion that I should explain the provisions of the substitute,

as its language is clear and explicit. It carries on its face its own explanation. It leaves the whole matter to the general assembly of the state and that is all we have contended for from the beginning and all that we ask now. And, unless some gentleman desires to address the convention, I ask for the previous question.

The call was sustained and the mo-

tion to reconsider prevailed.

COMMITTEE ON EXPENSES.

The PRESIDENT had the Secretary to announce the addition of Mesers. Toombs, Featherston and Wellborn,

to the committee on the expenses of the convention.

Mr. TOOMBS asked to be excused nd Mr. Sibley was substituted in his olace.

REGULATION OF RAILROAD TARIFFS.

The reconsidered matters, viz: the abstitute by Mr. Warren, of Chatham, and the substitute by Mr. Reg. e, of Morgan, were the next in order of busi-Mr. SEWARD. I send up a simple

proposition as a substitute. I think we can all stand on it, as it can be easily until they come under the provisions anderstood. I offer it in lieu of the of this constitution.

rass the action of the convention.

Mr. REESE, of Morgan. The recon-

ideration of the two matters this norning places things back where they vere when no vote had been taken? The PRESIDENT. Yes sir. Mr. REESE, of Morgan. Then I re-

he gentleman from Chatham [Mr. WARREN] withdrew his substitute for which your substitute was offered,
Mr. WARREN [to Mr. SEWARD.] I do not want to extort from the roa any of their rights or their contracts. as withdrawn that yours might come I am not here to defend any monopoly but I want to put it in the post of these roads to aid the people

Mr. HOLCOMBE, I now offer my The PRESIDENT. There are two already before the house.

The question was put upon receiving the substitute by Mr. Skward, and the

as a substitute for that of the gentle-man from Morgan, [Mr. Reese] The Secretary read the proposed

rinting. There is a period after

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton, offered

Provided, this shall not apply to laws all owing them to take stock in railroads connect ag any railroads now existing."

The instance I had in my mind was

nis: We have been trying for some

time to get the Georgia railroad to take stock in the Georgia Western road.

"Provided, That this section shall not extend

The amendment was agreed to and

the paragraph, as amended, was adopted.

words "in such manner, however, that

t from the action of the convention that it simply wants to adjust the rela

people upon a fair basis. If that is the

Georgia then it ought to stand.

purpose it ought to be adopted. It it is

the following proviso:

"The general assembly shall pass laws to corn the table.

The motion to lay on the table was greed to. The question was put upon agreeing to the substitute by Mr. Resse, and it was adopted in lieu of the original paragraph 1, section 2; ayes 132, nays

The paragraph therefore reads as

follows:

"The power and authority of regulating railroad freight and passenger tariffs, preventing
unjust discriminations, and requiring reasonabie and just rates of freight and passenger tarriffs, are hereby conferred upon the gene-al assembly, whose duty it shall be to pass laws,
from time to time, to regulate freight and passenger tariffs, to probibit unjust discriminations
out the various railroads of this state, and to
prohibit said roads from charging other than
just and reasonable rates, and enforce the same

Mr. TRAMMELL took the chair at ABSENCES. Leaves of absence were granted to Messrs. R. D. Winn, Sale, Sanders

and Harris.
Paragraph four was read, as follows

Par. IV. Any one or more citizens of this state may, in his or their own name, or in the name of the state, at his or their own expense, institute proper legal proceedings. by quo neurando, or otherwise in the superior courts of this state, to inquire into any and all violations of charters of any raffroads or other corporations, of this state, and have judgment of forfeiture against said railroads, or other corporations, in the same manner, and to the same extent and

or violations of law.

Mr. GARTRELL. I voted against the motion made yesterday to lay this paragraph on the table. I wanted to hear the reasons of the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomb3] from putting it in here. Those reasons were not satisfactory to me. I think the law as it now exists is ample. It will be observed that this paragraph applies not only to the agreement of the paragraph applies not only to the disparagraph applies not only to the disparagraph applies not only to the paragraph as follows: that this paragraph applies not only to to amend the paragraph, as follows by adding to the first sentence the I think it would be un- no injustice shall be done to the corpo necessary legislation. It would give rise to litigation, to blackmailing and corruption on the part of bad mer. I think it would unnecessarily

The hour of adjournment having ar-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention met pursuant to ad-journment, Vice-President LAWTON

Leave of absence was granted Messrs. RESE. of Morgan, and LONGINO.

Mr. EDGE, chairman of the special Committee on Convention Expenses, made the following report, to-wit:

made the following report, to-wit:

Whereas, a committee has been appointed by
this convention to consider and inquire into the
ways and means by which the expenses of that
convention, over and above those provided by
the general assumbly, can be defrayed and
whereas, the committee are satisfied that a sufficient sum of money for the same can be procured by an ordinar co of this convention;

"Therefore, be it ordained, by the people of
Georgia in convention assembled, and it is
hereby ordained by authority of the same that
the President of this convention shall be, and

ordinance was adopted. Mr. REESE, of the 29 h, moved to adjourn till Monday morning, at half-past eight o'clock. Mr. TOOMBS. The object of this clause is this: There are twenty mil-lions of dollars' worth of railroad prop-

erty in this state exempt from taxation. The companies have had this exemption for forty years and it is time they ing was then re umed. [The speeches of Messrs, Wallack and Toomba appear elsewhere in the

tion for forty years and it is time they should surrender it. They should be made to do so before they are allowed any amendment to their charters or laws for their banefit. I say that unless they surrender this unjust privilege, they should not be granted any others. It they ask for further legislation, they should be made to come under the provisions appendix ] Mr. TOOMBS in ved to lay the amendment of Mr. HAMMOND on the table, and called for the year and navs,

others. If they ask for further legislation, they should be made to come under the provisions which call was sustained—ayes 99, nays 55.

The yeas and nays were called, as

of this constitution and lay themselves open to taxation the same as any other open to taxation the same as any other corporation. Why should they have this privilege longer than forty years? Do you want it to go, on until it amounts to perpetuity? You can never reach this property in any other

Mr. GARTRELL. I call for the previous question.

The previous question was put and the motion to reconsider agreed to—ayes, 108; noes, 45.

Mr. GARTRELL. I move to reconsider so much of the journal as refers to the action of the convention in rejecting the substitute of Mr. Reiss of Morgan, for the first paragraph of section two, and I hope that the mortion will be put to the house without debate. I desire

any law, special or general, until they put themselves under this constitution and submit their property to taxation. Mr. BROWN. I think this is a very dangerous section, and one that ought to be stricken out. I differ with the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomis], when he says this would be just deal-ing with the corporations. What are ing with the corporations. What are those exemptions, Mr. President? I do not say I would be willing to give S) the motion to lay on the table did

them those exemptions if this were a new question. But, how did these not prevail.

Mr. DISMUKE moved to adjourn companies come to have these privileges, and is it just to now take until Monday morning, at eight and a half o'clock, which motion did not hem away? It is well known that when the Georgia railroad was built it Mr. BROWN moved the adoption of was an experiment in this country, and the chances were that it would not pay

the amendment of Mr. Hammond.
Mr. TOOMBS called for the yeas and navs, which call was sustained a cent upon the investment. The state of Georgia then said to the incopora-The yeas and nays were called, as tors, if you put your money into the enterprise and build that road, and de clope the resources of the state, you shall never be taxed, except a certain

YKAS-Messis. Anderson, Bace Braddy, Bass, Brown, Burnett, Camp. Lowe. Mathews. McFarland, tox, McDonald, McCallum, Mershon, Mc Collier, Clark. Chancy, Conley, Coney I of the 10th Day Dell. Dickey, Feather Flewellen, Field, Fontaine, Furman, Gas Guerand, Gorman, vince, Soff, Moore, My amount upon your income. That is the solemn contract which we made and now the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toombs,] says it would be just to turn against them and not stand up to Mr. TOOMBS. I say, too, that I could not touch that contract—the people, the legislature, this convention can't touch it, but we can say that they

we can all stand on it, as it can be easily understood. I offer it in lieu of the proposition of the gentleman from Morgan [Mr. Resse]

The Secretary read the substitute offered, as follows:

"The general assembly shall pass appropriate transportation in this state"

Mr. WARREN, of Chatham. As it is evident that the majority of the house do not approve my substitute, I withdraw it so as not to embarrass the action of the convention.

We have come under the provisions of this constitution.

Mr. BROWN. He don't propose to table of the convertion of the gives for not tearing the has not the power. That is the only reason he gives for not tearing the the contract which he admits was honestly and fairly a contract, but he proposes to extert from them what he cannot get in the courts. What would it is evident that the majority of the house do not approve my substitute, I withdraw it so as not to embarrass the action of the convention.

country to develop surrounding sec-So the amendment was adopted. Mr. GUERRY moved to adjourn till tions of country, but the railroads under the provision could not aid them without giving up their charters. The Monday at 81, o'clock, which motion

Mr. MOBLEY moved the adoption gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toombs] talks to us for three days about monop of the sixth paragraph, as amend and called the previous question.

The call was sustained, and the preolies, and perpetuites,, and spoliation vious question put. The motion to adopt the paragraph to develop the resources of the country

The paragraph was read as follows Are paragraph was read as notwer.

Pr. VII The general assembly of this shall have no power to authorize any corpution to buy shares, or stock in any other corration in this state, or elsewhere, or to many contract, or agreement, whatever, with such corporation, which may have the effect of lessen or to succurrent memory is not to the property of the property of the succurrent memory is not to succurrent memory in the property of the succurrent memory is not the succurrent memory in the succurrent memory is not the succurrent memory in the succurrent memory is not the succurrent memory in the succurrent memory is not the succurrent memory in the succurrent memory is not the succurrent memory in the succurrent memory is not the succurrent memory in the succession of the succurrent memory is not the succession of are struggling to reach an outlet for their productions. This measure would tend to break down every branch road

projected and attempted to be built in this state, unless the people have money enough to build the roads them-Mr. COLLIER moved the following Therefore I hope the section amendment to paragraph seven, to-wit: Except to aid in the building of will be stricken out.

Mr. REESE, of Wilkes. At the re-

quest of my colleague [Mr. Toombs] I Mr. MYNATI moved to adjourn unall attention to an error—an error of til eight and a half o'clock, Monday morning, which motion was lost. Mr. BROWN moved to amend the but there should be a comma in its place.
The PRESIDENT. There being no seventh paragraph, first line, by inserting "railroad" between "any" and "cor-

bjection, the SECRETARY will make the poration."
Mr. CRANE offered the following Mr. GARTRELL. I move to lay the paragraph on the table.
The motion was lost—ayes, 51; nays,

"Railroad companies shall not make collisions to divide their earnings except on sais of the actual earnings of each road. Pug their earnings as now practiced by railrouefeats competition and is forbidden." Mr. TOOMBS moved to lay upon the table, which motion prevailed.

Mr. HOLCOMBE move to lay the seventh paragraph and amendments on the table, which motion was lost.

evening session until the report under

consideration was disposed of. Adopted. Mr. DISMUKE moved to lay the This would prevent them doing so, un-less the proviso is added, which I have drawn so as to include connecting mendments to the paragraph on the table. Agreed to.
Mr. DISMUKE moved to adopt the Mr. TIFT. I hope the amendment

paragraph as reported.

The seventh paragraph was thereupon adopted. Ill not be adopted.

Mr. DuBOSE. I move to lay it upon the table.

The motion to lay upon the table was Mr. ROBERTSON offered the following as an additional paragraph, to follow paragraph seven, to-wit: "No railroad company shall give, or pay any Mr. BROWN. I move to amend by adding the following proviso, which I think will satisfy the objections to it as

> The paragraph was adopted. The eighth paragraph was read and adopted as follows:

Mr. LAWSON moved, as an addi

ional paragraph, the following:

Mr. SEWARD moved to lay Mr. Lawson's amendment on the which motion prevailed. The ninth paragraph was read and adopted, as follows:

Par. IX The general assembly shall enforce The article, as amended, was

adopted. adopted.
The convention adjourned until 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. -The reduction of rates to prices d

[The ensuing discussion appears else-here in the appendix.]
Mr ROBERTSON moved to extend manded by the times has created a great increase in the patronage of the American House, Boston, the time of the session until the para-graph was disposed of. and the result must be very satisfactory to the Proprietors. The table and all other appointments of the house are kept up to their old time standard of supreme excellence.—N. K. Hotel Mr. ROBERTSON then moved to adjourn until 82 o'clock on Monday

Taragraph five was read, as follows:

The general assembly shall not remit the forfeiture of the charter of any corvoration now existing. Nor alter, or amend the same, or pass any other general or special law for the benefit of said corporation, except upon the condition that such corporation shall hereafter hold its charter subject to the provisions of this constitution, and every amendment of any charter, of any corporation in this state, or any special law for its benefit, accepted by them, shall operate as a novation of said charter, and shall bring the same under the provisions of this constitution.

The motion to lay on the table was

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CONSTITUTION PUB. CO. POLITICS IN THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The forty-tfifth congress will assemble in October. This, its first session, wil probably be a lengthy one, and interspersed with considerable political talk. We suppose that many oratorical members have their minds well stored with ideas which they propose to deliver themselves of in well-turned sentences for the delectation of their asso. ciates, and the assembled multitude of the galleries. While an equally large number of the greater and more modest class of members bave prepared voluminous manuscripts, which they will ask "permission to print."

It would be useless to attempt to prevent all this, and yet we will be allowed, we presume, to offer a few words of caution. There has been no opportunity since the fourth of March -except a few days in the senate-for any expression in congress upon the unlooked-for termination of the presi-

dential contest. This will, we imagine, be a fruitful topic for discussion-not only during the coming session, but during each session of congress until after the next general election. Upon this subject we hope our southern members will not go too far. While their action in reference to the appointment of the electoral commission, and their votes to sustain its unjust and partisan decisions, may have been wise, and possibly the best course for the interest of the southand indeed for the whole country, if, as many believe, anarchy bloodshed were prevented thereis certainly yet,

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON true that the acquiescence of the people in the result of this action, is solely on the ground that it was possibly the east of the two very great evils. While they are willing in this view to tolerate Mr. Hayes,and do not desire to indulge in any unnecessary and uncalled for abuses or to act unworthily by casting obstacles in the way of his administra tion, they are not willing, either by themselves or through their representatives, to indulge in any very extensive laudation of the president for those acts of his, which, while they may have

> necessary in his own interest. The withdrawal of the military from the states of Louisiana and South Carolina, leaving the rightfully elected governors of those states free o assume and discharge their duties ander the law were acts which have been generally approved.

benefitted the country, were absolutely

It is his action in this respect that renders tolerable to the southern people the present administration. For he present improved political condition of these states we are grateful, and as Mr. Haves was the medium through have all proper credit therefor.

It is undeniable, however, that this the result, not of his own inclinations, out was rendered necessary by the emper of the people at the time. The ountry was tired of military intervenion in the affairs of the states-it had papers of both parties all over the land had proclaimed it-and the voice assented to by the senate, the reduction of the people in the then very in the civil and miscellaneous list was recent election had announced it in over \$10,700,000. The navy departthunder tones. Even Rutherford 'B. ment expenses were reduced \$4,000,000; Hayes could hear it. Federal bayonets | those of the war department \$1,000,000, were necessary to support Packard and for Indians some \$70,000. The sum and Chamberlain, and holding his own | paid out for pensions during the fiscal office by (at the best) a technical title. Mr. Haves did not dare to run counter than in 1876, and there was over \$3. to the current of popular feeling and use 000,000 less interest paid on the public them. His own supporters explain and debt. The economies thus practiced apologize for this action on the part of have in no way affected the efficiency the president to republican meetings of the public service. They simply north, upon the ground that "he was caused the weeding out of the multi-

compelled to do it." Mr. Haves may have done other good things, and for all that he has stopping of leaks through which large lone we are willing that he shall have his just measure of praise—but we are not willing, as yet, to fall down and orship him for these acts of his, especially as they were brought about—as we believe -in the manner we have indicated.

And unless we mistake the feelings of our people, particularly unwelcome o them will be any very considerable selt-glorification by those of our mempers who took part therein, over the eries of mistaken acts and unfortunate events which culminated in inauguration of Haves Wisdom upon the part of our congressmen will be evidenced we think by the degree of restraint they put upon themselves in this respect.

A GREAT FORGERY.

New York is sorely puzzled over a great forgery that has just taken place in that city. The facts of the case are these: A check for \$64,000 was drawn at the Union Trust bank, by the New York Life insurance company. The parties holding the check did not present it for payment, but merely to have it certified as a genuine check. The cashier of the bank certified its character on its face, and the check was ing his work c Iminate in the gradest structure transpired that the check was a forgery the insurance company, whose name was forged, remained quiet, saving that the loss would fall on the bank that had certified it. The matter remained undecided for some time, until the company made formal demand for the \$64,000 that it had deposited with the bank, and against which the forged check was drawn. The bank refused to pay, saying that there existed doubts as to whether the bank was really a forgery, and, if so, whether it had not been forged with the complicity of the

actuary of the company, Mr. Beers. Mr. Beers then went to work to dis prove his complicity in the work. He acceeded in proving that the check had been forged by one Mr. Gesner, a noted forger, but failed to explain how certain information concerning the ompany's bank account, which was necessary to the forgery, got to Gesner's ears. He claims to have discovered owever, that a number of detectives, orking in the interest of the Union Trust bank, have deliberately made a onspiracy through which to prove that he was privy to the fergery. Of course it is to the interest of the bank to establish that Beers was in with the forgers. They can in this way shift the esponsibility incurred by guaranteeing he check, from their shoulders. A dozen different detective agencies were at work upon the matter, and some rich disclosures are promised very soon Our readers shall be promptly advised.

THE JOAB BUSINESS. Alfuding to the ratification of the new constitution, the Macon Telegraph aptly says:

This occasion should draw ou the fullest vot and the freest and most careful discussion.
While the Telegraph and Messenger is firmly of opinion that the highest interest of the people demand the ratification of this new onstitution, we do not condemn or with others who hold different views, On the contrary, within reasonable limitations, we shall no doubt open our clumns to some ex-tent to opponents of the constitution, so that ooth sides can be heard.

Precisely so. But when in the conrention discussion, THE CONSTITUTION had the temerity to give to its readers both sides of the question in the shape of extracts and communications, the Telegraph was the first to pounce upon us and declare that we were walking arsenals, carrying upon our warlike persons concealed weapons similar to those worn and wielded by General late of Jerusalem, de-Joab, ceased. We are pleased to observe

that the Telegraph has been converted to the idea that a journalist, while expressing his own opinions fearlessly and fervidly has no right to close his columns against the reasonable and courteous discussion of any question of public interest. For ourselves, we shall advocate the ratification of the new constitution warmly and with such vigor as we can command, but we do not propose to close our columns against those who are opposed to ratifi-

cation. Opposition to the new constitution promises to be exceedingly feeble.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

The official statement of the receipts and expenditures of the United States treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, has just been published. The table shows that the receipts from customs between June 30, 1876, and June 30, 1877, were \$130,956,493 07, internal revenue \$118,630,407 83, public lands \$976,253 68, from miscellaneous sources \$18,437,432 04-making the total revenue for the period named \$269 000.-586 62

The expenditures during the same period were: Civil and miscellaneous 56,252,066 60, war department \$37, 082,735 90, navy department \$14,959, 935 36. interior department-Indians and pensions - \$33,240,759 49, interest on public cebt \$97,124,511 58 -the total amount expended for the year being \$238,660,008 93. The exhibit thus given shows that the receipts over ex penditures were \$30,334,575, 39

Over thirty millions of surplus reve nue for the fiscal year 1877, taking into consideration the marked decline in the receipts from customs, is a good which the blessing came, he should showing. But good as it is the surplus might have been much larger if the senate had not so persistently resouthern policy" of the president was sisted the efforts of the house to reduce expenses. The house succeeded. however, in cutting down the appro priations some twenty millions of dol lars, the results of which we find in the surplus we have just recorded. Of been spoken from the stump-news- the twenty millions lopped off by the house, and reluctantly

year of 1877 was about \$300,000 less tude of idle hangers on with which the service was encumbered, and led to the sums of money were annually wasted It was a good beginning of a good work which has yet to be completed, The lavish extravagance of former congresses will not longer be tolerated by public sentiment, and as experts assert that a further reduction of ten millions annually can be made in federal expenditures, not only without injury to any department but to the benefit of all, it remains for congress when it next assembled to take the pruning knife in hand again, and, to use a horticultural illustration, cut out resolutely all 'water shoots," these being the branch. es that exhaust the sap of the tree but

HON. ALLEN CANDLER.

bear no fruit.

During two sessions of the general assembly Hon, Allen Candler, of Hall county, worked faithfully to have a convention called. He at last succeeded and the Gainesville Eagle pays him the following compliment, which we fully endorse:

Allen Candler is happy. As father of th convention bill, he nursed through the legisla-ture with marked skill and ability; and as the tion, he carried his banner proudly to tr.umph and now has the proud self-satisfaction of seerganic law.

end may live long enough to know that his

ATLANTA AND THE STATE FAIR.

The Gainesville Eagle makes the folowing comment on the Savannah News and Columbus Enquirer. We hope the fair will be so managed as to disappoint these who are so anxious to make it a failure :

The course of the Enquirer and News, to say the least, is ungracious and ungenerous. To be thus early predicting a failure, indicates a de-sire and purposed h. stility. Why any man or paper in Georgia should throw cold water upor he enterprise and wish the fair to be a failure the exhibition a grand success, but it will re quire an outlay of more thousands and a more in charge seem disposed to employ. Let the locate the blame where it belongs.

THE position of THE CONSTITUTION on the homestead question, we thought was well understood-but yesterday we were informed that in publishing the speeches of Mr. Edge and Mr. Fontaine some people were inclined to think we were leaning to their view of the subject. We publish these speeches for the sole reason that they are a part of the proceedings of the convention. It is our purpose to give as correct an account of what occurred in the convention as is possible to be done, but we don't endorse every speech made there by a great dealand we disagree with the views expressed by these gentlemen on the homestead question about as much as it is possible for one person to differ ith another.

THE Dalton Citizen thus gives vent to its pent-up feelings: "The convention has left the people to decide as to the location of Georgia's capital. We are decidedly in favor of its remaining where it is. Atlanta is the trade centre of our state, her railroads tapping every nook and corner more directly than from any other point, and from this fact slone is worthy of considers tion; but the city possesses every re quisite advantage which could be de sired. As the whole question of remo val has been a matter of sectional bickering, we apprehend that north Georgia will not be taken in by the cheap demagoguery advanced for that pur

movement inaugurated to make Atlants the capital, and it was only defeated because the bill providing for removal was loaded down with the names of Macon and Sandersville. We propose to give some very interesting istorical reminiscences in respect to this capital question in a few days.

WHILE Dr. Mary Walker was lectur-

ng lately in one of the rural towns, it is said

d a little lamb?" "Noj" was the sharp reply; ut your mother had a little jackass.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE workingmen of Memphis have THE wheat surplus of Minnesota from this year's crop is estimated at \$10,000,000

THE receipts of the street railway ompany in Memphis, Tenn., at the five-cent fare, are largely in excess of receipts under the

THE mayor of Washington, N. C., Dr ohn McDonald, devotes his salary to the differ-nt churches of the town. WESTON, the pedestrian, has just

turned up at Newcastle, England, where he walked 400 miles in five days. SIXTY thousand pounds is the sum prizes to be awarded to exhibitors at the reach exhibition of 1878 In France no well-bred girl,

THE East Indian government lost

\$10,675,500 in 1876 7 by the depreciation in silver, it having to meet its obligations in the London market in gold, while its receipts were in silver. A Texas newspaper asserts that the census of 1880 will show that Texas has a population of 2,000,000, and will be entitled to

ighteen representatives at Washington.

A noted English surgeon says that the reason women can't throw missi es as accurately as men is because their shoulder lades are set two far forward. THE nnmerous friends and admirers of Gov. Nicholls, of Louisiana, distributed

urchased and shipped his excellency a span of

andsome bay geldings as a present THE New York Herald: "I have been in Europe," said Mr. Conkling, "but never on the other side of the Atlantic have I seen nosquitoes of the size and vigor of those in my Dom Pedro and the empress have

customed free-and-easy style. In Luzerne the citizens serenaded the royal couple at thier hotel, out before the music was over Dom Pedro made his exit by a side entrance and was strolling ognito through the streets. ONE of the characters of Mark Twain's

Roughing 1t." Captain James Smith, widely known as a whaling captain and shipmaster died in New London Sunday evening. He was the whaling trade. He was born in New CHICAGO TIMES: A bank was robbed

at Windsor, Vermont, on the very night that Hayes stopped in that town. It was a very unleasant affair, but it is cheering to notice tha e New York Sun is disposed to let the presient down as easily as may be under the some A MAN is generally supposed to be in

apper and netner millstones of an adverse fate; but if he knows himself he doesn't want to xchange places with the fellow who gets tween a brick wall and a baby carriage proelled by a determined woman. A PROFESSOR in an Iowa female colege, who caught two of the students out riding eccutly with a couple of young gentlemen, topped the carriage and attempted to take the coung ladies out. The young men resented the

sterference, knocked him down, and drove of THE wedding of the daughter of the ord mayor of London was a grand affair. The ride's dress was a princess robe of rich white of orange blossoms and leaves down each side, while similar garlands fell half way down the uds, and was bordered with a ruche of tulle The front of the dress was trimmed with puffs white tulle, divided by rows of white satin. The pride wore a large B ussels 1-ce veil, and

carried an eno: mous bouquet. THE northern settlers in Florida have bou ht up most of the land in the neighborhood Starke, Bradford county, and, as usual, a dvance d prices. At Kingsley lake, six miles rom Starke, everything has been taken up, as igh as \$100 per acre having been paid. others are coming in every day and sales are being made through the county. Some of the best lands in the state are to be .ound here Starke contains about three hundred inhabi tants, and is on the line of railroad runnin

Grorge W Cumps gave a dinner a his villa Sunday to a distinguished party eople have grown rich and happy under the Among those present were Judg Asa Packet Comly, president of the North Pennsylvani railroad : Robert H. Garrett, William H. Hur out, editor of the New York World; Rev. Di West, Paul DuChaillu and John M. Phelan. The wealth represented amounted to over \$100

phis Appeal: "A Chelsea widow of two children has been terrified by the ghost of her former husband. It is said that the lady expects t marry in a short time, and that this may have caused the return of her former husbaud's ghost which a few nights ago stole into the house, and seizing the two children, took them out of bed. The lady screamed, and soon the neighbors rushed in and learned the cause of the alarm Next night two gentlemen who watched at the ouse saw the ghost and recognized it as that of the widow's dead husband.

Tue Phitadelphia adventuress. Mrs Wallingford, had a claim against the gavernment r \$270,845 for furniture and property appro oristed and destroyed by the union same in Murray county, Ga The senate com own upon the claim, but it came up again in the house, this time increased in amount to fildavits from Lieutenant Mori: z Von Entress Fuersteneck, of the Sixty-eighth New York Volunteers, and from another union officer, Lieutenant Busing, and several other persons of whose loyalty there is no evidence. To suppor er statement that her property was taken, Mdavits from six or seven persons are submitted. The committee take the view that there o evidence of the claimant's ownership of the roperty except her own statement; that the vidence as to the amount of property taken is vegue and indefinite; and, finally, that the

proof of the claimant's loyalty is insufficient. THE Free Church Presbytery of Aberdeen has taken another step in the case of Professor Smith. Certain questions, it will be remembered, had been forwarded by the presby-fery to Professor Smith, answers to which were small mill at \$14.350, when it should be small mill at \$14.350. equested. Professor Smith, however, has deed to answer these questions, and in a letter lated 31st of July, reiterated his demand for a ibel in regular form. Upon this letter being read t was moved and ultimately agreed to by a maority of twenty to fifteen, that according to Mr resbytery at its meeting in September. Several of those named to act on the committee de clined the appointment, and the committee was instructed to repost on the 26th of September

Among the many pilgrims who have of late visited Rome is an old French lady, who indertook the pilgrimage, according to the Italian paper, under circumstances of no ordi-nary interest. She had for some time suffered from an isffection of the leg of so serious a nature that, acting under the advice of emine physicians, she at last consented to have the les amputated as the only chance to the restoration of health. On the day, however, before that on which the operation was to take place one o which the offect of a stocking which he had in his possession which had been worm by the pope and which he asserted would infallibly

her. She secordingly put he stocking, and to her surprise and delight, at the end of a few days was able to walk about as thoroughly cured as though she had never labored under any infir mity. Having made a vow that if the remedy proved successful she would perform a pligrim-age to Rome, she lost no time in redeeming this pledge, and on being ushered into the presence of the pope, prostrated herself with emotion before his holiness, enthusiastically thanking him for the benefit she had derived from the use of his stocking. After hearing her and restored you a leg. As for myself, I put two of them on each morning, yet I am not able to walk or even stand upright on my own legs that a youth cried out "Are you the Mary that

AGRICULTURAL.

MALCOLM JOBNSTON, EDITOR.

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Our exchanges and correspondents for the past few days, report the prevalerce of a disas' rous drought in most parts of the state. Bad stands of turnips have generally been obtained, and in some localities rust has attacked the cotton, but it is now too late for this to whether noble or bourgeoise, is ever allowed do any material damage, besides it is to read novels; no man who aspires to be considered an homme serieux will confess that he a protracted drought here, which is crops. Those who have the advantages of irrigation, are placed in much more favorable position in such emergencies as the present. Mr.J. M. C. Reed, of this county, informs us, that between the sweet potato rows on a piece of ground prepared for irrigation (an account of which was given in these columns some time since), he he has furnished al which

during the dry weather, at trifling expense and trouble, with an abundance of water. They are now showing the remarkable benefits of irrigation in patch, also which he irrigates, a perfect stand has been secured, and the turnips are thrify and growing rapidly, while in other places which have not this facility, the stand is very imperfect and the crop languishing. But it is rarely the case when the latter par of August is dry, that we do not have a wet September. Therefore we advise the extensive planting of turnips now -flat dutch and red top-to catch the coming seasons, which we will probac ency from drought of previous plantings. Let the oats be put in, too, without stint.

ESSAYS BEFORE THE AGRICUL

IURAL SOCIETY. In view of the constant requests for the recent proceedings of the agricultural society, we will publish, from time pretty tight place when he is between the to time, in the agricultural department of THE CONSTITUTION the most important of these papers and discussions. We begin, in this issue, with an ad dress by Prof. White, on "The forms of phosphoric acid available as plant

We are gratified to see that provide ion was made by the constitutional convention, in the article on finance and taxation, for imposing a tax on dogs. The difficulty heretofore has been that the present constitution requires taxation on all species of property to be ad valorem. It is true that dogs are not regarded or returned as property, but in order to tax them they would have to be declared property, and if so returned could only be axed as other property in proportion to their value. Such a system of taxation for dogs would have amounted practically to nothing. The new con stitution, however, while it retains the same clause, adds the following: "The general assembly may, however, impose a tax upon such domestic animals as from their nature and habits. destructive of other property.

We may therefore expect the next egislature to enact a law placing a special tax on all dogs in the state When this is done we may confidently look for sheep husbandry in this state to flourish as never before, and wco and mutton will become important and leading products in some sec tions. The passage of such a law will certainly give a decided impetus to the raising of sheep, by which the agricul tural interests will be greatly promoted So, get ready then your flock of sheep to enter with zeal and energy into the

WE acknowledge the receipt of pamphlet on "The Grasses, how and when to sow them," etc., from Messrs. Mark W. Johnson & Co., of this city. It gives all necessary information on the subject of which it treats, and will be found of great practical value to every one expecting to sow grasses.

Cotton Seed On Mills.

Agricultural Editor Constitution : should be promptly corrected. first is as to the amount of oil produce from one hundred and eighty bushel of crude seed. I made the calculation through inadvertence upon the basis three hundred and sixty bushels seed, the capacity of the large mil which would be two hundred and seventy gallons of oil per diem, but the mill having half the capacity have been only \$10,750. So put the two mistakes together, they do not change the cost of production as stated in my last article, namely, that if all the oil is extracted, the capacity of a mi that costs \$14,350 will be two hundre mith's request the presbytery appointed a and seventy gallons of oil and 3,240 ommittee to draft a libel, to be laid before the pounds of oil cake. Should the oil not be all extracted, or the seed be poor, the amount of oil would be less than this, but the oil not extracted would add that much more to the oil cake, and the production in dollars and cents would be nearly the same. E. M. PENDLETON. August 30th, 1877.

COTTON SEED OIL MILLS.

Agricultural Editor Constitu ion: Dr Pendleton, in his last communication on cotton seed oil mills, says: "Now s mill that will work up 180 bushels of cotton seed in twelve hours would of how much this would bring in the market, and makes the amount \$164 70, which would be a little over 91 cent per bushel for the raw cotton seed. don't like to distrust the doctor's figures, but I would modestly suggest that of cotton seed will about 105 gal-180 bushels of cotton only produce about lons of oil. The

lons of oil. The best process that I know anything about, is capable of producing but 35 gallons of oil from a ton of seed, which but little more than a half galon of stery the pope coldly replied, "You are means fortunate. One of my stockings has healed you and restored you a leg. As for myself, I put two of them on each morning, yet I am not able to such a half gallons of oil from each two of them on each morning, yet I am not able to such a half gallons of oil from each two of them on each morning, yet I am not able to such a half gallons of oil from each able to such a half gallons of oil from one bushel. I think if it can be demonto walk or even stand upright on my own legs and am obliged," he added, "to be wheeled about in a chair."

strated that a bushel of cotton seed flour, cotton seed and garden soil. worth 20 cents for manure, will produce 1½ gallons of oil, worth 40 cents and fresh stable manure.

per gallon, and then leave oil cake raw seed, that it would not be long be fore a cotton seed oil mill would rise at every neighborhood gin house. A few years since, I visited the Memphis cotton seed oil works, pre-sided over by T.A. Nelson, and entered into a minute inquiry of the entire cos of the whole process of extracting th

oil from cotton seed, and I came to the corclusion that the great difficulty in making a mill a fina cial success in Georgia, would be in the scarcity and high price of the seed. In the West, co ton seed are a drug, and more are offered for delivery at nine dollars per ton than the mills can use. Here we could not get them delivered for twelve

dollars. I shall not say any more to discourage the starting of a mill here, except to advise parties who conten plate it, to inquire into the cause of the failure of other mills that have been

started in the interior-away from the Mississippi valley, scrutinize the fig ures and they will find that 270 gallons of oil from 100 business. extravagant expectation. MEADOW NOOK, DEKALB COUNTY GEORGIA, August 29, 1877. AUTUMN CROPS.

activity by the comparative idleness of August, the farmer must now summon new energy, and kindle again the fires of zeal. He has linked his material 51,000—Total, \$25,000 00. destiny with the eternal movements of nature, where apparent rest does not mean stagnation, but preparation for ncreased activity-and now the "latter rains" and the autmnal dews and the sun withdrawing his fiercest heat, all invite him to clothe his fields anew their luxuriant growth. On a turnip with the green garb of oats and barley, and rye and grass and clover and lu Natures method of guarding against waste through leaching and evapora-tion—the plan absorbing and holding that which water would have carried t the sea, or which evaporization would have thrown into the general atmosphere which envelors the earth. Leaching is greatly promoted by the copious and continued rains of winer and spring, hence the greater neces sity for winter crops to counteract it. But this is not all-if one crop a year bly have, and to supplement the defi- on a piece of land pays a certain profit, why may not two crops annually the same land pay twice that profit But it may be asked, does not the soi need rest? Yes, where injudicious cropping (without rotation) or inces sant drafts upon it, without restitution have prevailed; but never, when the reverse is true, and when judicious rotation and regular feeding has been practiced. We may rest assured that the earh will never fail under any

circumstances to respond, to good, ger But to the autumn crops. Oats, clover, rye and barley grazing lots, and the grasses should be seeded down this month. The early part of October would answer in most parts of the south if there was certainty of rain to bring up seed as soon as sown. Bu there is the rub—the seed may no come up for weeks after they are pr n the ground and the plants able to establish themselves before col weather sets in. In the cooler portion gin seeding down the latter part August if rains occur, and t every chance through September. Thin lands should be sown first as the growth upon them is not apt to be too far advanced before it is checked by cold. On very rich land there is dan oats) with the consequent necessity of having to resort to grazing, to counter

THE FORMS OF PHONPHORIC ACID AVAILABLE AS PLANT FOOD. BY PROF. H. C. WHITE

(Essay read before the Georgia Agriculti society, spring meeting, 1877) Mr. President and Gentlemen of the certain views and results of experof converting phosphate of lime-pe haps the most important ingredient of all manures and fertilizers—from the insoluble and inert form in which it is naturally available for agricultural us on a large scale, to another, more solu ble and readily assimalable form Three years ago-at the Columbu meeting-the character and important of this method were first indicated. A about the same time, the then presi dent of the state college of agriculture

report of the college, wrote as forlows with reference to the question : "Ver careful experiments will be undertaken to determine the increased solubility o ground bone phosphate, by compostinit with stable manure and with cotto seed. These experiments will tend t the solution of a question of great economic interest to the entire south, it being this: Will bone phosphate, ground sufficiently fine, be so decomposed and rendered soluble in the waters of the soil by the action of sta manure and cotton seed, or by either as to answer all the purposes of south ern agriculture? The college of agri-culture has proposed this problem for It is in consequence of work done in the solution of this problem, that I am before root to the solution of the solution of the problem, that I am water. solution, and will endeavor to solve it. before you to-day. I need not now re peat all that has previously been said by me and by others relative to this roblem -its nature or its importance spring meetings for 1874 '75 and '76 for information on these points. I have now the honor to lay before you a complete and final report upon the work done at the laboratory of the state college of agriculture in the investigation of this subject. With reference to the work I beg to say that it has extended over a period three years, that it has been pe tormed with great care and with every precaution to guard against error, and the extermination of any errors which it may contain, or false couclusions to which it may give rise-that it been attended with troubles and diffi-culties, of which, those unacquainted with the difficulties of even a simple chemical analysis, can have no adquate conception. For example, the mitial operation—upon which the credibility of the entire work restedof obtaining lair, average samples of the mixed composts (as of phosphate flour and green cotton seed,) was a

task involving labor, trouble and the exercise of much patience.

As the main point of the work was to determine the proportions of phos-phate of lime, that might become luble in what is termed "soil-water it became necessary to determine in the first place, what was the most an alagous, fairest and best artificial so vent that could be used to represen

Preliminary and cotemporary inves ingly made to determine this point. Without detailing these, I may simply state, as a result of these investigations, that a solution of "ammonium citrate," containing about 25 per cent of the dry salt, was determined to be The best prothe best suited for the purpose.

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ROUNDAKOUT IN GRORGIA.

-A gang of burglars passed through Gainesville the other night. -The Old Capital says that "Atlanta opposed the calling of the constitutional convention." Always go from home

-Gainesville was terribly excited the other day over a man who refunded ninety cents to a merchant who, in making change, had given him that sum in excess of the amount really due. The man was still at large at last accounts, but it is to be hoped that he will be finally captured and caged.

-While our Christian brethren are contributing money to send red flannel shirts and tracts to the heathen, will they kindly adjust their spectacles and pause for a moment to read the following from the Dalton Enterprise? Dal ton is not in the Sandwich Islands: "A Mrs. Robertson, living in the suburbs of Dalton, died about a week ago from starvation. When found with her children in an old house, she was so far gone that nourishment failed to keep her alive. She had previously been re leased by the county authorities, upon whom no blame can be attached. Had she applied again she would have been relieved. Her child, which was almost famished, was relieved by Col. Jesse Glenn, at whose house it is now living. This is a very distressing case. The wo man was about 45 years old. She suffered with no disease, as for as we could learn..'

-Rome Courier: Some day last week Emma Thomas, a colored girl about sixteen years old, come to this city from Kingston for protection from cruel treatment of her father, Henry Thomas. When she come she told F others treatment she had received from her father. Her back and legs showed

that she had been beaten so cruelly with she said, a trace chair that she could hardly walk. She says that her father beat her with the chain more than once, and had inflicted all kinds of tortures on her, trying to make her yield to his hellish lust. She said she came here for protection. Ann Smith and Lou Gammon, two colored women took her to their house to protect her, but Henry Thomas and another colored man came Saturday or Sunday night last and took Emma back to Kingston, where she will no doubt the subjected to his sinful lust. We mention this fact that the citizens of Kingston may look after the girl and protect her, and

bring the effect of to fustion—Alacon relegraph: We learn the facts of relation to a murder coming very limited in Macon county which reflects very learn to the facts of the seriously on the growing enlighten her the colored race. A colored preading of the Biptist denomination, nakel-Jim Evans, murdered Autoinette ster ton, a colored girl, near Winch station, on the Southwestern red, in station, on the Southwestern ry Ev Macon county, on last Satury V. Ev ans' wife was a sister of site decoupears The deceased wear sout sixteen years old, and ween thirteen years of age pure a world to Evans. She has of late been receiving attention from a young negro man in the neighborhood, against the consent of Evans. Not liking the proceeding, he said he would kill her before she snould,

marry the young man. On Friday night the girl, Antionette, went to church in company with the young man. She spent the night at her brother's, and on Saturday morning started home, but never arrived. Search was made, and the body found in the woods near the road, with the head almost completely severed from it. Evans has been arrested and is in jail at Marshallville. There is no doubt of his guilt. He is a Baptist preacher, and has been in good standing for several

years, and lives at Oglethorpe, Macon -Macon Telegraph, 30th: On yester day evening, the city was startled by the report that a mar and two mules had been struck by lightning and kitled near the Macon and Brunswick railroad depot. There had been a slight local rain during the afternoon, accompanied with some severe lightning and heavy claps of thunder. On reaching the scene we found the report in a great measure verified. Out near the depot in a portion of the city known as Tybee, and inhabited mostly by negroes, was the scene of the cocurrence. It was found that the lightning and struck a negro man by the name of John Frank lin, and two mules. At the time of the flash John Franklin was driving a dray of the Macon and Brunswich railroad, and had just started to the swamp to procure a load of wood. The rain was falling gently, but not enough to prevent work. All in an instant, while he was standing on the dray, the flash came and struck the un-fortunate man and killing the two mules instantly. From an eye witness who happened to be looking just at the instant and not fifty yards distant, we learn that Franklin, when struck, fell headlong from the dray, striking the ground on the right side of the vehicle, his head striking first. The mules his head striking first. The mules dropped in their tracks, falling outward with their feet and noses together. There are some peculiar circumstances connected with the occurrence which

connected with the occurrence which are quite remarkable. The place where the team was struck was in the middle of a narrow street, with nouses on each side, some fitteen or twenty feet higher than the head of the driver. The nules were moving at the time, confirming the theory that moving bodies are more apt to be struck than stationary ones. The man was stricken down are more apt to be struck than stationary ones. The man was stricken down and the males killed but the dray was absolutely uninjured. The cross of the negro man's hat was torn to pieces, especially so on the right-hand side as worn. The right leg of his pantaloons was shredded and the whole front of the shoe on his right foot was completely torn away and the shoe itself taken off his foot. The mules showed no marks of the electric fluid. At last accounts the man was still alive, but writhing with agony and groaning incessantly. The scene was visited by upward of twelve hundred persons during the afternoon. A solementy at the sudden visitation seemed to be on all. The mules were owned by Mr. Moses

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the liver.
These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Pulanonic Syrup ripens the
matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake
Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy ble, and
remove all diseases of he liver, often a cause of
Consumution. The Sea Weed Tone gives toue
and strength to the stomach, makes a good algestion, and enables the orgons to form good
blood; and thus creates a healthy circa atlon of
healthy blood. The combined action of these
medicines, as thus explained, will cure every caed Consumption, if tak, nin time, and the use of
the medicines persevered in
Dr. Schenck is sprofessionally at his principal
office, corner Sixth and Ar's Sts, Phitadelphia,
every Monday, where a'l letters for advice must
be addressed. Schenk's medicines for sale by all
Druggists

Reformed Episcopal services at old Library hall to-morrow. Let the hall be filled. Atlanta should have a large and flourishing congregation of this church.

The through Pallman car for Staua ton leaves by the Kennesaw route at 7:30 a m Tuesday. We predict a fine crowd will go by this popular line through the mountains and sep1 d1t

All parties wishing Montevallo coal will call on or addres W S. Wilson & Bro., as will cure your Lough, Cold, and all they have exclusive sale of this superior grate diseases of the Throat and Lungs. they have exclusive sale of this superior gratand stove coal in Atlanta and vicinity.

DEDICATED TO GOD

Temple Whilah Kadesh Gemilath Chesed - Impressive Coremonies -Sermon of Rev. E. M. B Browne, D. D

In 1866 for the first time our Jewish low-citizens organized a congregation, which was soon afterwards known as K'hilah Kadesh milath Chesed, or the Holy Congregation of nevolence or the Sons of Benevolence. They rented a hall and soon procured the

services of a rabbi and commenced regular worship according to the laws of their church. Soon after the formation of the congregation a project of building a temple was advanced, and trenuous efforts were made to accomplish this purpose, but after many efforts, the

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.
It is built of brick with stone trimmings an a one of the most substantial edifices in the sity. The architecture is also rish and the de ign is that of Mr. W. H. Psykins, upon whose dialrable skill and taste it reflects great credithe brick work was done by Broomhead ab Kander, and the wood work by Langley Dixon & Change idit the passaction. All xander, and the wood work by Langley & Robinson Dixon & Gamas did the plastering The exterior of the building is decidedly mique and will attract attention at once. Its proportions are quite harmonious, and it has an appearance both of solidity and grace, well mingred. The interior is remarkably neat and cheerful. Passing through the heavy wainut doors one enters the cost vestibule which opens right into the auditorium, into which, the light streams through rightly colored pages.

opens right into the auditorium, into which, the light streams through rightly colored panes. The floor from the entrace to the altar inclines considerably downward, giving a flue view of the whole interior even to one on the back seats. The altar is of heavy walnut beautifully veneered Just back of it wands the rik of massive walnut very fluely finished and veneered. The work on the lattar and the ark is as flue of its kind as was ever done in this city. The heavy arch which streams over the is as flue of its kind as was beer done in this city. The heavy arch which stretches over the ark and after is supported by four pillars of galvanized iron in perfect imf-silon of red marble Upon the twelve pedestals on the sides of the temple on which the central arches rest, are inscribed in gilt Hebrew characters appropriate mottoes from various ossims. The benches are of yellow pine and wainut and the aisles are clegantly carpeted. The gallery for the choir sigust over the entrance and is ornamented with pine and wainut. The chandellers, eight in number, are very handsome and of the latest patent. They were pit up by Mr J T. Eichberg of this city.

Great credit is due to the building committee,

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r the congregation who could leted this elegan mpie. About three hundred invitations wer such to obtaide parties a few days since, ass gether presence at the dedication of the tem is to the service of God. The invitation pla there was a great anxiet

Eichberg, who was in the Head bearing on a cushion the key of the temple. The procession stopped at the altar, and after the march ceased, Mr. J. T. Eichberg, chairman of the bailding committee, taking the key of the temple, delivered it to Mr. L. Cohen, president of the congregation, with the following

Districts. It purifies the blood, Liver, and other secretory organs so effectually that the Chills do not return even when persons have had them for may have been well done, and be acceptable to may have been were solved to kely and replied in a speech, in which he reviewed the history of the congregation, its hard struggles to build the temple, having only fifty-live members who the many control of the work to the work of the work the w

> aced therein the scrolls. Rev Dr Browne then read a portion of the Ioly Scriptures, after which the choir sang weetly "Praise the Lord." Then followed the DEDICATION SERMON

by Dr Browne, who took for his text the pa

there is no members between and and man but reason, and here judaism and Caristianity differ, and must ever differ. Original is all churches were one, and would have so remained had meddlers been put down. The theological age disrupted their unity. But it is again restored by the ethical or rational age in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The followed a theory of agels stating that a rabbi had once said that every good deed turned to an angel jacob's angels ascending and descending were only nis 'own good deeds going up to heaven and returning to him. There is no angel of goodness abovious but has been sent there by some noble mortal and no demon below but owns also a mortal sorigh. The gate of heaven which Jacob saw statist to-day. Every true church is his and his only. We cannot build a house of fold. He has builded the universe for himself. All our churches, Jewish and all are that the gates of heaven where the ladders may be erected and our good deeds sent up as angels of peace and more, This is all any church can be, and those who claim to be more are scarcely this. Happy the that you have not called this the church of God, but the congregation of the Sons of Beneviches. It is only one of the states to heaven that you have not called this the church of God, but the congregation for the Sons of Beneviches. It is only one of the states to heaven that the gate is descendent to be always interesting. The congregation for the same that he gate is the same that he gate is descendent to be always interesting. The congregation for the same that he gate is the same than the same that he gate is the same than the same that he gate is the same that he gate is the same that he gate is th

solemn prayer of dedication. Then followed the usual Sabbath services for the first time in

the usual Sabbath services for the first time in the new temple.

Now that the temple is complete, the congregation may well be proud of what they have done. Though they have received much from outside sources, and benevoient Christians, yet they have done much for thenselves, and by noble labor and self sacrifice, have erected and dedicated a temple which they may transmit with pride to posterity. A shagular jucident shuded to by Dr. Brown in his sermon is, that of all the original members of this congregation, not one is dead. All lived to see the small beginning and the noble success' which yester-

List of Patents

Dated August 7th, 1877, issued to esidents of the southern states. Reported for THE CONSTITUTION, by C. E. Fosier, patent so J F Price, Lincoln, Tenn., cottou harrow and

hopper.

T A Andrews, Gainesville, Texas, fire escapes.

J G Diem St Francisville, La , water cut-offs.

C F Pankorin, Charleston, S C , Fertiliz ars.

J M E Baackes, Covington, Ky., manufacturer H Davies, Newport, Ky, double hydrauli W A Hoyt, Paris, Texas, fire escapes and ex-

A W M Maas, Mobile, Ala., gas retort.

J A Pae, Montgomery, Ala., spark arrester an T E Smoot, Florence. Ala., garden plows,

On meetings fri end the first inquir is always regarding his health. Why Because health is of the first considera ion; yet many will sit in a cold, dam theatre, regardless of weak lungs and hacking cough. Discard some of the ephemeral pleasures of the day, such as theatre-going, cigar smoking, &c., and invest your small change in some-thing that will be a lasting benefit. For instance, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar costs only 50 cents, and

FACT AND RUMOR

-A party of Columbus and Montterday morning, and went home at half pas

-The dedication of the Jewish temple yesterday was one of the most impressi scenes thet ever occurred in Atlanta. -The habit that some draymen have of trying to see how close they can shave s

ve at Whitehall street crossing. If per sisted in, will soon furnish a thrilling local sen -To-day tickets will be issued by the

-The papers all over the state are -- A large number of excursionists

who have returned from Northeast Georgia are stopping in Atlanta for a few weeks. —A select party left yesterday after-oon for Toccoa and Tallulah falls. -The excursion to be given by the

-We understand quite a party o ur pretty girls will leave on Tuesday or Staunton in the through car. -The heavy iron work for the second

-The chief of police has probably heard forty complaints about the emptying of private sewers on the side walks to the annoyance of the public. -A colored excursion, with a car attached for "our white friends," will leave the city at 9:30 this morning, for Columbus, and

-It is said that there's millions in uit growing on the suburbs of Atlanta. -One of the first troupes we will —One of the first troupes we will have this season will be along about the 23d o September, and will play "Baby." The north ern press says that it is creating quite a sensation, and is one of those delicious little piece of mischief which may be called maughty builee. The city is already billed for the play.

-The Lookout excursionists returnd home last night delighted with their trip nother party will leave the city next week. -The First Methodist Dime club -Work on the Atlanta and West oint depot is rapidly progressing. The building is now up to the second story. When comilete it will be one of the neatest structures in

-Charleston drinks Atlanta beer So do all the towns and cities in Georgia.

—The citizens' purse of \$2,500 for races at the fair can yet be reited in our merchants will look at the matter properly.

-Rumor says that the grandest library fair ever given will come off some time in the fall.

On vesterday the Atlanta Cadets Concord Mills of Smyrna, Cobb county, Georgia tion cloth sufficient to make four complete un orms. This cassimere is manufactured at oucord mills, and does great honor to the man nfacturing enterprise of the state. The gift was in harmony with the proverbial liberality of the

panes for the prize offered at the Georgia state fair The company is now in fine condition, and is officered as follows: Henry Jackson, captain; E. A. McCandless, first Feutenant; Frank Hoyle, second lieutenant; Cap. Joyner, first sergeant; Tom Johnson, junior, second sergeant. It is hoped that our business community will give our military companies their earnest support in their preparation for the coming contex. The cadets are now drilling some three times a week, and this exercise, while it improves the young soldiers physically, will do credit to the Gate city. young soldiers physically, will do credit to the Gate city.

We understand that Mr. Percy Stevens will the best crilled soldier in the state, to be annually contested for.

Let us assist in building up our military com

panies; they are our pride in the days of peace and our protection in the hour of danger. PERSONAL MENTION.

- Mr. Francis Fontaine left yesterday ternoon for a jaunt among the falls and valleys northeast Georgia. -The friends of Mr. Edgar H. Orr. one of our rising young attorneys, will be pleased to learn that during his stay at Bunks ville this summer he has entirely recovered his health and will soon return to gur city.

-Mr. Amory Dexter, one of the staunch citizens of Columbus, passed through the city yesterday from Gainesville on his way home.

—The Jonesboro (Tenn.) Journal says: Colonel William M. Lowry, of Atlanta, da., pald us a pleasant call last Saturday morn-ing: The colonel, accompanied by his daughter, -Dr. J. T. Johnson has returned to

-Among the latest arrivals at the

Supreme Court of Georgia 

ATLANTA, GA., August 31, 1877. ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

No. 5 Argument concluded. No. 6. Perkerson, herif, vs. Overby, et al. Rule from Folton. Arguel. P. L. Mynatt for plaintiff in error. W. T. Trippe for defend-Nante.
No. 7. Fodd, et al., assignees, vs. Hammock, et al. Complaint, irom Ci y Sourt of Atlants.
John D. Cunningham, P. L. Mynatt, Hillyer
& Bro., for plaintiffs in error. McCay &
Trippe John L. Hopkins; contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. McCay, the court
adjourned until 10 o'clock A M. to-morrow.

rominent gentleman, who had taken a leisurely trip through the counties of McDuffie- and columbia, and conversed with a number of redents there on the capital question. He gives it as his opinion that both of these

GO HEAVILY FOR ATLANTA. and vote to leave the capital just where it is
The people there have become tired of the agitation of this question, and admire the patriotic
position that Atlanta has always occupied.
They are proud of her enterprise, her patriotism
and her generosity.

We learn that a letter has been received in the test in Mridocombe, in which he says the satisfies astonished to find upon his return home, what unanimity the people of north dewill go for Atlanta. He had expected some

go for Atlanta. The School Girls The special Pullman car for Staugton

:20 Tuesday morning, September 4th, and ar ves in Staunton the next afternoon, at for clock, being on the road only one night, and makes the trip in three hours less time and does not have an omnibus transfer through Richond, with an expensive hotel bill. Parents send ng their children should bear in mind that the Kennesaw route arrives in Staunon at four o'clock in the afternoon and not at bree o'clock in the morning, as by the opposi-

Call In.

Lewis H. Clarke is making arrangeents to visit the northern markets in a few stock of hats and caps at remarkably low Sunday.

Twenty-five Bibles are wanted for the boys. Cannot the Christians of Atlanta supply them? Send them to old Library hall, etween the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock to-day.

Closing Out.

Lewis H. Clarke is overhauling and

narking down his large assortment of Hats, reparatory to receiving his fail stock. He is effering his Hats at the lowest possible figures

20 sepl dtf Thompson has refitted his Cafe and taurant, his celebrated French cook has overlooked his receipt books, and is properly prepare elegantly any dish ordered. Oysters, prepare elegantly any delicacies are now being MARSH'S CI LEBRATED RADICAL CURE,

Truss scientifically applied by Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, of New York, now perman ently located at the Centennial Building, No. 3% Whitehall street, Room No. 10. Atlanta, Ga. The worst cases successfully treated. Consultation Free. Call and see testimonials of Hundreds who ave been cured. Ladies' Department with competent lady

tendant. 110 may29...dtf hc lp HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals. Little, Charlotte: Miss Pattie C Tunstall, Lou-Thittle, Charlotte: Miss Fattie C Tunssai, Lou-ville; Mrs E V D.wning, N C; T H Blount, tugnsta; J R McCool, Caltfornia; Mrs C Du Ignon. C P Du Benon, Miltelgeville; Carey W tyles, Gainesville; H H Culver, St Louis; J M urch, S C; J Shenur, Gs, J B Gaston Gaines ille; J G Reynolds, city; E F Blak, Chester, S ; Wm Lockett, Albany; F Banning, Mrs S M anning, Greenville, Ga; H Haily, Sumter, C.

Station House Report. There was only one state arrest yes erday, that of Ransom Oliver, a colored lad

Recorder Milledge disposed of fifteen cases yesterday, most of them for slight offences. The net receipts of the court were \$40. Louis P. Carman, secretary, and ames M. Sly, special agent, of the Manhatta Fire Insurance company, have been in our city eral agent of the southern department, and

Mai. Whitner, their local agent. Mej. Whitner, their local agent.

These gentlemen had a most pleasant time, and were highly gratified with the business of their company in all respects, and delighted with the enterprise and success of Atlanta. hey speak of their acquaintances made in the most pleasant terms. Energetic, genial and fully posted, it is no wonder the company they represent should take all over the country. Read This

Lewis H. Clarke, the great hat man Atlanta, is closing out his large stock of hats less than New York cost, for the purpose of aking room for his fall stock.

Be at your armory this evening at his post. By order of

A TEXAS OUTLAW.

Bandit Who Has Killed Twenty-PENSACOLA JUNCTION, ALA., Aug. 25.

Quite an intense excitement exists here now, occasioned by the arrest of a noted desperado named Hardy, but from Texas about three years since, and has been living with his brothern-law, who has a reputation not much better than Swayne here. The juncon is only about 200 yards from the lorida line, and on the line of the Montgomery and Mobile railroad, connected with Pensacola by a short railroad of forty-four miles in length. This has been for years a place of resort for

people of all kinds. Three years ago Hardy, for some good reason, left Texhas been hiding assumed and under name of John Swayne; is a gambler by profession, and spends much time in Pensacola. He has killed one or two nen here, as also has his brother-inlaw, Bowen, but being connected with the judge of county and sheriff, they had thus far been allowed to go unpunshed. Such was the condition of affairs until Monday, 20th. Swayne became intoxicated, and was trying to shoot a building, the negro made a dash through the diving room to evade his pursuer, just at the moment that Mr. Chipley, superintendent of the Pensaela railroad, was going through the Swavne addressing door to his office. im, said, "Why didn't you stop that igger for me?" Mr. C. said, "I have nigger for me?" Mr. C. said, "I have nothing to do with your nigger." Swayne then stuck his pistol into his face and said, ',D—n you, I will shoot you anyhow." Mr. S. being very active and powerful, snatched the pistol just as the hammer fell, and the skinny part of his hand, between the thumb and forefinger, was caught, and then tore it out in getting the pistol away from St, which he did, and struck him over the head with it several times. A crowd soon gathered, and Swayne left swearing that he would kill him yet. A few days afterward two detec tives from Texas appeared at the Junc-tion. After being told that he was at Pensacola they were induced by a few, to whom they had intrusted their secret, to send for an extra train, as there is but one train each way on the Pensa-cola railroad. Acting upon this, and finding that Chipley would be only too

glad to send a train or do anything to rid the county of such a scoundrel, the train was procured, and they, proceeding to Pensacola, spotted their man, and found him in the train for home Entering the car from behind the seat in which he was seated, with his arms thrown over the back of his seat, he was overpowered, but not without difficulty, as he was desperate. The train had not been permitted to start, and the sheriff's posse were watching outside. One of the four nen who were with Swayne in the car (an innocent man, by the way,) became frightened and sprang from the window,

as shot and almost instantly killed by me one outside, thinking that he was Swayne was brought to this and, while waiting for a train, talked freely with them and his one of whom he was acquainted in Texas. He feels deeply hurt e permitted himself to be sured and taken; says that it is the

ref time for three years that he has een off his guard for a moment. He said to the detective: "John, you know you would not meet me on this platform for \$1,000. I could get you any other way to take Swayne-How did you track me, any

Detective-Oh! I hired out to you father-in-law as a laborer, and served him seven months on his farm, and two weeks ago I saw a letter directed to this place to the probate judge, and knew 'twas for you; so I am right along here, man. Swayne—Did the d—d old fool make

such a blunder as that?

Detective—He did. And now John did you know that two men were sent out this way for you once before. Swayne—Yes 1 know that.
Detective - And do you know that those men never came back to Texas?
Swayne—Yes, I know that, and I know, by G—d, that they never will come back.

He was taken through Montgomery on his way home, and while here an attempt to release him was made through some technicality, but failed, and it is hoped that he may be punished as his crime deserves. His captors are paid by the state \$200 per month to work up the case and \$5,000 reward besides. He is guilty of not less than twenty-seven murders, and other crimes of less importance. The brother-in-law Bowen has disappeared from the county. The remains of the

Rupture Cured young man killed were brought here for burial to-day. Some parties are endeavoring to create a disturbance by affirming that the killing was entirely unnecessary and the result of miacle. Swayne's dog comes to meet the train from Pensacola every night, looking for his master. The poor brute shows the humanity and faithfulness that was entirely unknown to his master. Undoubtedly there will be some further acting in this drama yet-it is time alone will show the result.

MARK TWAIN'S CHEEK.

Why he and Dan De Quille Severe their Friendship. (From the California Footlight.)

These two sagebrush wits once roo Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., August 31.

W J Jones, McMinnville, Tenn; W H Thomas and wife, Miss Amanda Keep, Mrs M A Holmes, New Orleans; H H Barr, J A Austen, Chattanooga; J W Bell, Harlem; Chas Den Little, Charlotte: Miss Pattie C Tunstall. Louprise—Dan as the "rock sharp" and Mark as the "funny man." One of Mark's eccentricities was to shirk all kind of responsibility, and he invaria-bly left Dan to do all the buying, rent paying, &c., and by dent of much per-severance and an equal amount of forcible persuasion, Dan managed to make Mark pay his quota towards the ex-penses—not that the latter regretted separating himself from a few shekels, of course not; but from an indisposition to be bothered with such trifles, as his mind soared to higher things than "a dollar's worth of coal," "four bits' worth of kerosene" or "a quarter's worth of washing soap," etc. Mark carried his indifferences to extremes; but there was really no limit to his cheek. He possessed the pure, genuine, unadulterated article. He would borrow Dan's comb, use it, put eparating himself from a few snekels,

onld borrow Dan's comb, use it, put would borrow Dan's comb, use it, put it in his pocket, and blow Dan up for not possessing a better one. In those days he was never known to own a pair of drawers or an undershirt, or even a pair of socks; but he would walk the streets in a suit of Dan's best, which he had appropriated from the latter's trunk, and then swear because there was a button off the shirt. He yould go to Dan's trunk, examine the articles therein, and then turn to that person and ask him if he didn't have a pair of socks without a hole in the

Mark and Dan were both inve

will be rewarded!' So one morning, standing by the washstand, just after rising, he picked up the coveted article, and, turning it round and round in his hand, said to Dan, who was still snugry ensconced between his blankets, but the standard of the stan

with one eye on Mark:
"Say, Dan, that looks like my brush."
"Liar!" shouted Dan; "that brush did an Egyptian to my mother give!" "The hell!" answered the profane Mark; "and has the old woman practiced on it, too?"
"Aye, verily!" quoted Dan.
"And how long, my perfumed blan-

foul snags of yours with it?"
'Nine years," faintly murmured Dan, who was beginning to have suspicions that his old dental companion was about to leave him.
"Nine years," said Mark, rubbing the intoxicated, and was trying to shoot a negro. Chasing him with a cocked pistol in his hand through and around the station and hotel, which are one vory was exploring the cavern under

Mark's nose. Dan could not brook the insult. A boot-heel instantaneously sunk into Mark's skull, and the two

lewport Letter to St. Louis Globe Democrat James Gordon Bennett, who was xpected here early in July, has writ ten that he is not coming over this season. Consequently his handsome building in Catherine street, into Carrie May as his wife, and which he has never occupied (can the sentimen-tal associations be too much for him?) has been rented to H. L. Dausman, of t. Louis. Rumor has it that Bennett's letention on the other side is caused by another engagement. He has determined not to return unwedded and is fiance is declared to be a French woman, a resident of the Faubourg St Germain, owning the blood of the o.d noblesse. After having tried divers experiments in the way of courting in his own country and England, as the story goes, and failed in all of them, invaded France and found a woman to his liking The future Mrs. Bennett, it is asserted, cannot speak a yord of English; but, as he can speak French fluently, they will have a common language to quarrel in, which is more desirable than to have two or three. Just such a wife would be apt to take J. G. B.'s fancy, and the report may be true. He is socially ambi ious, and a mate with accestral dis-

-If you desire cheeks with ros health upon them; if you want that peculiar brilliancy of complexion so prized by ladies and admired by every body; if, in a word, you want that per-fection of physical appearance that pure blood insures, use Dr. Bull's Blood

Mixture. WEATHER REPORT, AUG. 31, 1877 REPORTED BY R. J REDDING FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETER. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN.

29.013 25.933 29.947 28 971 THERMOMETER. TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN. | MAX'M MIN'M 75° 93° 83° 84° 95° 73° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the diation from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER. Per cent of mo'sture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P M. | MEAN 58 58 87 ANEMOMETER. A. W-Wind from the...

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P. W-Wind, from the... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES (By Telegraph.) Indications for Saturday in the South Atlanti and Gulf States, stationary followed by risin barometer, warmers attherly winds on the coas-but in the interior shifting to cooler norther partly cloudy weather and light local rains, wi

> FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 31, 1877. Atlanta Money Market.

LIVERPOOL, August 31.-4:30 P.M.-Middlin uplands nothing below low m and November delivery 5 15-16. NEW YORK, August 31 — Noon.—Cotton mar ket quiet; middling uplands 10 15 16; Orleans 11 1 16; saces 529 bales; futures steady at a decime, as follows:

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Augist 31.—Noon—Stocks very quiet. Money offered at 4. Gold 103%. Exchange— long \$4.33; short 48.6. State Bonds steady. Governments a fraction lower.

New York, August 31.—Evening.—Money 3. Sterling 64. Gold 104. Governments steadier; new five 48. State bonds quiet.

N. Y. Central. 1013/ Rrie. 123/ Chicago & N. W. 323/ Lake Shore 64 Preferred. 63 Hilmois Central. 65% Rock Island. 100%

COMMERCIAL.

The New Cotton Year.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

RECEIPTS FOR TWO WEEKS ENDING TO-DAY

Cotton quiet at 10.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 31, 1877.

Stocks sluggish and firm, as follows:

October, .... 10 69 310.71 December. 10.58 210 69 NRW YORK, August 31 -Beening-Cotton steady; middling nplands 11; Orieans 11½; sales 7 7 bales; net receipts of the week 8; gross 3,092; exports to Great Br tain 2,860; continent 120; sales 5.718; stock 61,746; net receipts to-day more gross 2 bales; futures closed weak; sales sn., 200 bales, as follows:
September. ... 10.803(10.84 January ... 10.72@10.7. October ... 10.702/10.71 February ... 10.88 val 99 November! ... 10.5104/10 62 April ................... 11.18 9/11.20 ket-sweater, have you cleansed those

NEW YORK, August 31.—The following is the comparative statement for the week engine comparative statement for the week enging to-day: Not receipts at all United States ports... 2,906 Same time last year... 12,661

Showing a decrease ock at all United State since time last year.

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Showing an increase. Showing an increase aerican cotton afloat for Great Britain. me time last year.... Showing a decrease 31.00 5.00 GALVESTON, August 31.—Cotton easy: mid dlings 10½; stock 4,768; net receipts of the week 932 hales; gross 941; sales 1,023, extoris coast

wiss 313.

\*\*NEW ORLEANS. August 31. -Cotton quiet; middlings 104; low middlings 52; good ordinary 92; stock 20,225; net receipts of the week 749 bales; pross 80); sales 3,50°; exports to Great Bit ain 1,70°; coastwise 2, 88.

\*\*MOBILE August 31. -Cotton quiet; middlings 10; stock 2,456; net receipts of the week 140 bales; sales 500; exports coastwise 598.

\*\*SAVANNAH. August 31. -Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; stock 1,594; act receipts of the week 30 bales; grois 478; sales 137; exports coastwise 293.

CHARLESTON, August 31.—Cotton quiet: mid dlings 1034, stock 2,033; net receipts of the week 139 bales; sales 225; exports coastwice 183; conti-nent 723. nent 723.

WILMINGTON, August 31.—Cotton [duil and nominal; middlings 10½; stock 668; net re elpto of the week 29 bales; exports coartwise 28.

NURFOLK, August 31.—Cotton dull; middling, 10½; stock 255; net receipts of the week 311 bales exports coastwise 31.

BALTIMORE, August 31—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 10 15-16; eto-k 829, net receipts of the week non; gross 92; sa'es 525; soinners 10 exports to Great Britain 28; coastwise 411. exports to Great Britain 28; coastwise 411.

BOSTON, August 31.—Cotton dull; middlings 11½; stock 14,022; net receipts of the week 183 baies; gross 315; exports to Great Britain 1,072.

PHILADELPHIA, August 31.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; stock 2 067; net receipts of the week 91 baies; gross 480; sales to spinners 1,211

MEMPHIS, August 31.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; stock 2,232; net receipts of the week 239 baies; shipments 1,81; sales 8 0.

AUGUISTA, August 31.—Cotton, quiet; middlings 10½; stock 492.

MONTGOMERY, August 31.—Cotton, solice. MONTGOMERY, August 31.—Cotton quiet; middings 10; stock 787; net receipts of the wee-133 bates; shipments (2 COLUMBUS, August 31-Cotton dull; middling ck 967; net receipts of the week 5; bale ents 244; sales 84; spinners 18.

MACON not received. Atlanta Proquee Market. EGGS-16 BUTTER-Choice 18: fair 16 & 18; old 12 & 14. POULTRY-Chickens 15 & 18. BERSWAX-Market wear at 27.

FEATHERS—new choice mixed 40@45. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches peeled ough, 3@4¼; apples 2½@2¾. Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good catt 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5% North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Atlanta Grocery Market, CORN-Fresh shelled 7 @78; damaged 70@75

GRITS—\$5.00. WHEAT—Georgia good to choice red an amber \$1 10@\$1 36; Georgia good to choice white \$1 20@\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice white \$1 20@\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice white \$1 25@\$1 50 WHEAT BIAN—75 OATS—50 255. HAY—Timothy \$1 15@\$1 2°; Clover \$5@\$1 00. MOLASSES—Barrels none; tierces 32; hhds none.

MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbis \$7 50; kits \$1 75 382 40; No. 2 half bbis \$5 50; kits \$1 00@\$1 10; No. 3 bbis \$9 50; half \$5 00; kits \$1 00. 381 10; No. 3 bbis \$9 50; half \$5 00; kits \$1 00. COFFEE 10 20@\$23; Java 20@\$23. SUGAR—Standard a 11½; white extra C 11½; extra C 11; yellow 10½ 411; New Orleans 10441.

FLOUR—Fancy \$7 75@\$8 00; extra f 10011 \$7 25 2\$7 50; smilv \$6 75@\$7 00; extra \$6 25 3\$ 50; superfine \$5 75.

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SMUKKD MEATS—Tennes ee, clear sides 9% ers 5% HAMS—Bulk none. Sugar-cured 12@12%; LASD—Tieros, kettle 11½; kegs and cans 11½ @12½; buckets 11½ @12½; refined 10½. Dry Goods.

Tobacco

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\$00,40; Georgia upper source, mining \$00,40; Georgia upper source, mining \$49.00 \$\text{ down}\$ down, mining \$40.31; wet salted \$70.85; green 5; dry salted \$16,12; BAGGIN'64 Gunuy 12: 2 hs jute \$13\\dagger\$; 2\\dagger\$ hs 'ute \$14\\dagger\$, IRON \$\frac{1}{168} - 5\$.

POWDER-Blasting \$3.96; rife \$6.40.

BY TELEGRAPH.

| Company | Comp NEW YORK, August 31.—Flour, Mi neso'a extras and low grades of shipping extras sationeter; other kinds without decided change; southern flour steady. Wheat opered a shade stronger; clo-ed-slightly in buyers favor; without decided change, clo-ed-slightly in buyers favor; without decided change, clo-ed-slightly in buyers favor; without decided change, fair business doing. Coffee, Rio firm; good business. Sugar strong; the firmness of holders checks trade; fair to good redning \$2\cdot 60\cdot 80\cdot 80\cdot 60\cdot 80\cdot 80\cdot

The circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers says that cotton has been in increased demand throughout the week, and a good business was doing at an advanced rate for some discription. American has been in better demand from the trade, and carried quantities on 1-16 higher. In Sea Island the sales are again limited and prices unchanged. In futures business has been on a somewhat increased scale, but the fluctuation has only been slight. The latest transaction shows an advance of about 1-16 on the closing rate of Thursday last.

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LOUISVILLE, August 3!.—Flour, extra \$4 00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 525. Wheat active and firm; amb.r and white \$1 25. Corn quie; white 50; mixed 46. Rye queet at 60. Oats dell: white 50; mixed 28. Pork dull at \$13 00@\$13 25. Bulk Meats nominally unchanged Bacon firmer and unchanged. Lard quiet; choice leaf tierce 10. Whisky buoyant at \$1 10. Bagging dull at 13\%. Tobacco quiet and unchanged. nchanged.

Baltimore. August 31.—Flour firmer but not quotably higher; Howard street and western

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